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A GREAT CORNER ON WHEAT

The Big Pool of St. Louis Operators Again at Work.

THEIR PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

Said to Control 8,000,000 of the 15,-000,000 Bushels of September Wheat Available Although the Rise Is Not a Month Old the Price Ras Gone Up 15 Cents.

St. Louis, July 30.-The big pool of St. Louis grain operators, whose successing manipulation of the wheat market las year attracted general attention, is again in evidence. As before, David R. Francis, former Secretary of the Treasury, is at the

The pool is said to control 8,000,000 of the 15,000,000 bushels of September wheat available. This combination builed the wheat market up 30 cents between last August and January, and realized large fortunes for the members. This year, although the rise is not a month old, the price has advanced 15 cents. So far the Rt. Leans mon have had everything their own way. The St. Louis people are in weeks have been doing extensive buying but in such a quiet way that it has been only within a few days that outside markets have begun to realize the full denificance of their actions.

The operators evidently have an aversion to the word "port," and there are no speculators who admit their connection with anything savoring of a combination Bowever they do not hesitate to say they are working together and 'builing' the

They say that in last year's phenomena rise they were not bound by contract or pooled, in the contract acceptance of the erm, but they simply worked together along a ringle line of operations, realizing that in so doing their interests were generally subserved. Those interested in the present deal are: The D. R. Francis Commission Company, the Charles F. Orth wein Grain Company, the C. H. Spencer Grain and Elevator Company, the E. B. Winte Grain Company, W. L. Greely Commany, S. W. Cobb & Company and W T. Haarsick & Company.

The visible wheat supply of the United States is now 15,060,000 bushels, and a member of one of the firms mentioned above said today that the St. Louis es now controlled 8,000,000 bushels. The effect of the deal has been making Stack felt ever since July 1.

Today's calm of wheat reached 1,830,000 burnets, of which 1,500,000 bushels were

What will be the result of the present pool even the shrewdest broker is unable to say. Last year's deal was started in August, and the price was then about 10 cents lower than the price at which the rise becau this year. The deal ended with final settlements in January. Wheat martied at 53 1-4c, and sold up to 85 3-4.

It was estimated that the St. Louis pool made \$5,000,000 out of its operations. To deplicate this performance wheat will have to reach 95 3-4c. The only thing that can balk the post's plats is for the crops to some in before the covere limit of high prices is reached

A HOTEL MANAGER MURDERED.

Terrible Revenge of a Walter Discharged for Pilfering.

New York, July 30 -Iguatz Hertzer manager of the Hotel Vienna, at 80 Beyond avenue, was so severely out and stabled by Carl Tidel, a waiter, at an early hour this morning, that he died soon afterward. Thiel escaped.

Hertzer's stomach was literally ripped discharged the waiter for pilfering petty easts and had also given Thiel a good drabling for an angry retort

Miners Arrested for Trespass.

Washington, Pa., July 30. - The first conflict between the law and the striking miners at McGovern took place yesterday when John McManus, Tom Hayes and Ted and Andrew Savage were arrested and brought here. The men are charged with having trespassed on the Allison mine property in contempt of an injunction. They were put under bail to answer on

British Ship Founders.

don, July 30 .- A dispatch from Auck fand N Z , reports the loss of the Britisl ship Tasmania. The vessel ran upon sunker rocks off Cape Maria and store her-self so badly that she soon foundered. All hands were saved. The Tasmania was a four-masted iron ship of 2,583 tons and halled from Glasgow

Damage by the Elizabeth Flood. Elizabeth, N. J., July 30 -- The clearing up of the wreckage caused by the flood of Wednesday night is rapidly progressing. The loss to stock and buildings is greater than first estimated

STRUGGLE AT MALAKAND.

Another Assault on the Camp by Native Rebels.

London, July 30. - Dispatches from Simla tell of another attack last night on Camp Malakand by the rebellious natives. The British had one man killed and seventeen wounded, but the loss of the natives was

very beavy. The latter fought desperately for several hours, but were repulsed at all points. Fires had been lighted around the camp and the natives that came within their glare were generally killed by the British. Mullah Powindah, the fanatical priest o has stirred up the strife, led the He is reported to have been

The forces of the natives are constantly being augmented. The British have also been reinforced, much to their relief. tacks have been made on the camp night and day and the garrison was beginning to led the strain.

A WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR

Passenger Train From Chicago De railed and Four Persons Killed.

Evidences That the Disaster Was Deliberately Brought About by Unknown Parties.

Indinhepolis, July 30. - The night express from Chicago over the Big Four Railroad was wrecked pear Thorntown, Ind., at about 4 o'clech this morning. Four persons were killed. The dead are:

Engineer Winslow, of Indianapolis. Fireman Crickmore, of Indianapolis.

Two tramps, names unknown. No other person on the train was injured. atthough both mult cars were detailed and badly wrecked. who was riding on the trucks of one of The car jumped the track and shot up the main street of the village of Thorntown at a terrific rate. He clung to the trucks when the car overturned he came out on top safely.

The train had passed Thorntown, a small place about 50 miles west of this city, and was running at a high rate of spred when the locomotive jumped the track and overturned. The mail cars which followed it were badly smashed.

Wilson, the commer, and his fireman were mangled to death beneath the loco-

to the cause of the wreck. It was found that the locomotive had jumped the track at a frog. A coupling pin was found in

There is little doubt but that this pln was deliterately placed there with the purpose of wrecking the train. There is clew to the wreckers, but the railroad detectives are already hard at Work to run down the miscreants. Charles Covenier and Henry Piebe, of

Several other passenhardly recover. gers were injured, but not seriously. A warehouse was transformed into a temporary hospital and all of the injured were

TAX ON KLONDIKE MINERS

Canadian Government May Have the Right to Impose It.

The Interior Department Without Special Jurisdiction Until Congress Acts.

Legal authorities of the Interior Department were asked yesterday what the United States can or will probably do if the Canadian government carries out the Thiel threat to tax the miners in the Klondike gold regions. It was learned that, in view of the fact that Alaska has as yet no well defined mineral land laws, the Interior Department is not likely to have any juris diction until Congress extends the scope. and just now would hardly be able to keep matters straight, even on our own side of the line. As to the mines beyond the line and the power of the Canadians to levy royalties and to impose taxes, the State Department will have to adjust any dis-

putes that may arise. It is the general understanding from the information at hand, that the richest of the gold deposits are ostensibly on Canadian soil, but, on the other hand, there eas been for many years a controversy as to the actual boundary. When that point El Dorado after all is American territory, and should that prove the case the Domin ion would not have the slightest right to collect the taxes or royalties. It is believed that the excitement in connection with the yellow metal discoveries will have the effect of spurring to prompt action both governments, and by the tim another open season rolls around the proper authorities will possibly have reached a conclusion regarding the boundary.

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A CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Some Operators Alleged to Have Encouraged the Strike.

SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

It Is Claimed That Some of the Firms Whose Mines Have Not Closed Bown Contributed Tens of Thousands of Dollars in Order to Make the Strike Possible.

Pittsburg, July 30.-The fact that some oal operators are making large profits out of the present strike of the miners and that the strike is proving far more profitable to them than if it had not occurred has led o charges that the strike was forced by ertain operators for their own pecuniary

J. C. Dysart, manager of the Essen Coal Company, says he was called upon by a man several days before the strike order was issued by the miners' leaders. This man cerried a small satchel, and told Mr. Dy-sart that he had \$10,000 in it which he intended to place where it would do the most good in helping along a strike. The man said be came from West Virginia and represented certain operators, and that much more money could be had from the ne source. He inquired about the place of the miners' hendquarters, Mr. Dysart says, and left. The strike followed shortly

after the man's visit. A leading banker of Pittsburg informed Messes Dempster and De Armitt that he was visited before the state began prominent operator of the Pittsburg diswas visited before the strike began by a banker naturally inquired as to what the other wanted with the money, and was surprised on being told that the larger part of it was to be used in cornering the coal then lying in the Monongabela Eiver, and that the balance was to be contributed to a "strike fund." The operator who was after the money further said that he was negotiating with three other banks in the city for \$25,000 loans, making \$100,000 altogether. this sum he said that \$90,000 was to be used in cornering the market, and \$10. the United Mine Workers, to go into the "strike fund" for the purpoe of pro-tecting the \$90,000. The banker in ques tion refused to advance the money operator is said to have secured the \$100, 000 however and to have made more than double that sum in the coal disposed of

by him since the strike started. At the beginning of the strike the firm of J. H. Jones & Sons had 4,000,000 bushels of coal lying in the Monongabela River here, which had been accumulating for a week or two before the strike oc curred. One member of the firm is re-Cleveland, were badly scalded and can potted to have said that if the strike should continue for thirty days they would clear a profit of fully \$200,000 on the coal. The same member said a week after that the firm had already made \$10,000 profit.

The miners of Jones & Sens Went out on the Friday preceding the Monday of which it was ordered to begin and some operators say they received word from the firm to strike. The firm at the present time is said to control the coal business of Cincinnati and is selling coal there at \$2.50 and \$3 per ton. About 2,000,000 bushels now lying in the Ohio River are owned by the firm, and they river craft and will continue to do until the strike is ended. Meantime. West Virginia operators have been ship ping immense quantities of coal from their mines and largely profited by the idle-ness of the mines in the Pittsburg district, which have been closed down by the

CARR STILL AT LARGE.

The Grand Jury Finds an Indict ment Against Him.

From almost every section of the Dis crict, Maryland, and Virginia, reports that Carr had been seen poured into police headquarters, and there has been dozen or more arrests, but still he has

not been apprehended.

The grand jury yesterday found an indictment against him for a felonious assault upon Rosa Robinson. The witnesses were Dr. George J. Lochboehler Philip S. Ray, Emma Robinson, and Rosa Robinson.

Policemen Emerson and Tracey, of the Ninth precinct, arrested two boys near Eckington last night. They gave the names of Ed Shreeve and Joseph Gillon Shreeve said he lived at No. 225 K street northwest, and he admitted being a con panion of Carr's Gillon, who said he lived on Third street, near L boasted that he could readily carn the \$100 reward offered for Carr if he wanted to, "and I will tell them where he is if they le me out of here," he said.

Has Another Explosion. New Haven, Conn., July 30 .- There wa another explosion in the folminate pit at the Winchester Repeating Arms Com pany's factory, at 2 o'clock this after noon, but no harm was done beyond the mattering of the shanty in which the fulminate is mixed. When the explosion occurred there was almost a panic in the company's shops, and especially among le operatives, who feared a repeti tion of last week's disaster.

Czar Reed at Monmonth Beach. New York, July 30. -- Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the House of Representative was in town today, the guest of Col. A. Paine. He will remain with Col. Paine until Sunday, spending most of

his time at his host's summer home at

Monmouth Beach.

Poet Elopes With His Friend's Wife. Paris, July 30 .- Jean Richepin, the well-known poet, dramatic author, and novelist, has eloped with Mme. Warnet, wife of the composer of that name. The affair has caused a sensation.

End of a Cable Scheme.

Montreal, Canada, July 30 .- In an interview Premier George H. Reid, of New South Wales, practically admitted that the Canada-Australia Pacific cable schen

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THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Foreign Control of Greek Finances to Be Established.

Constantinople, July 30.—Interest in the peace negotiations for days past has centered in Germany's proposal for the establishment of foreign control of the Greek finances. There has been much speculation and many conflicting statements as to whether the powers would concur in the plan. The ambassadors have now received definite instructions to adhere to the Ger-

The next conference will be held tomorrow, when the preliminaries will almost certainly be signed, as was stated in the Times' dispatches Wednesday.

GOLD COMPANIES FORMING.

Klondike Exploration Firms Incor-

porated in Colorado. Colorado Springs, Col. July 30.-Incorporation papers for two Klondike componies were filed late yesterday afternoon with the clerk of the county court here. The first is the Klondike Gold Exploration Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The second is the Alaska-Klondike Gold Mining Company, also with a capital of \$1,000,00 Both companies are backed by W. P. Bont-right and H. J. Hagerman, and other well known mining men of this city.

A CASE FOR THE HANGMAN. Drupken Man Amuses Himself by

Shooting Little Children. Perry, O. T., July 30, Ben Vaughn, a young man twenty years of age, may be lynched here tonight for shooting a Sunday-school president and several Sundayschool children this evening Vaughn, while druis, went into the park grounds, where 500 Sunday school children were picutcking and began shooting all he could see Half a dozen children were hit. Vaughn banow In Jall, but an indignant people may string

A PLACE FOR FRED GRANT

He May Succeed Denby as Minister to China.

Is the Choice of the Commercial Travelers' Association-McKinley Said to Be Favorable.

New York, July 30 .- President McKinley, it was ascertained tonight, was requested a little over six weeks ago to appoint Cot Fred D. Grant to be minister to China, to succeed Minister Denby, Who was appointed by President Cleveland in his first administration, and held over under President Harrison. The request for Col Gram's appointment, it was ascertained, came directly from the Commer cial Travelers' Association, which Republican National Chairman Hanna and his friends assert did very effective work in the national campaign. The Commercial Travelers' Association has made no request of the McKinley Administration, except the appointment of Col. Grant to

be minister to China One argument of the commercial travelers was to the effect that the Chinese government has frequently given evidence of its marked tiking for Dlysses S. Grant, and it was stated tonight by those acare loading sixty cars a day from their | quainted with the facts that Li Hung Chang, the Chinese premier, would consider the appointment of Col Grant to be minis ter to China with the utmost favor.

It was ascertained, further, that Senator Platt has been consulted as to the possible appointment of Col. Grant to be minister to Ulina, and that, while he was some what unwilling to lose Col. Grant as a police commissioner of New York city, for the reason that Col. Grant has always trained with the regular organization, h made no objection whatever to the desires of the Commercial Travelers' organization President McKinley, it was learned, has been somewhat annoyed over the dis patch Col. Grant sent to him, declining to accept the President's first nomina bonto be Assistant Secretary of War, under Secretary Alger. Notwithstarding that act, however, President Mckinley, it was said tonight, has taken under serious consideration the request of the Commercial Travelers' organization that Col Grant be made minister to China.

Republican National Chairman Hanna, it was said tonight is likely to back any request the commercial travelers may make of the McKinley Administration.

GRANT STEPS OUT.

Objects to Encouraging Crime in Order to Detect It.

York, July 30 .- The warface in the board of police commissioners of this city over the methods employed in the suppression of vice culminated today in the resignation of Frederick Grant, son of Gen. U.S. Grant, whose ideas clashed with those of his three colleagues. Mayor Strong accepted the resignation. Grant has distinctive ideas of his own relative to the management of the police force. He maintained that the policy of spying on a certain class of women and disorderly houses by police-men or "stool pigeons" and the association with these women by officers in dis guise in order that evidence might be obtained egainst them, was debasing and demoralizing and tended to degrade the

Col. Grant, in his letter of resignation presents affidavits from officers employed by his colleagues to get the evidence required, showing that they all expressed distike for the "dety," so-called, and a shame in its performance.

Col. Grant says further: "My principles and all my training prevents my favoring methods so debasing, and I will not give my approval to bills for the services of policemen which in-dicate their degradation, and the horrible details of which denote a practice that should be made impossible under our modern civilization." He had offered resolutions looking to the

imployment of better methods, but these

voted down, and Col. Grant says that not desiring to be an obstruction in the The present system, he says, results in much corruption on the force, while there is no abatement of the evils complained of. The trouble in the board has caused quite a stir. Mayor Strong has not yet selected Col. Grant's successor.

Home dinners at La Fetra's, 25c.

MAY DIE FOR HIS FOLLY

George Cleveland Shot by F. W. Brawner on Leesburg Road.

MISTAKEN FOR A HIGHWAYMAN

Jumped Into Mr. Brawner's Wagon, and, Refusing to Get Down When Ordered Off, Received a Bullet in His Langs Found on the Road

Alexandria, July 30.-George Cleveland, incteen years old, was shot and dangerously wounded last night, while attempt ing to get into a wagon driven by Mr. Frank W. Brawner, on the Leesburg pike The build passed through his lungs. It is

doubtful wnether he will recover. Mr. Brawner left this city about 10 Clock with a load of pop, and when near the Theological Seminary, he was startled by seeing a man attempting to get into the rear of his wagon. He at once ordered the man off. The intruder failed to heed the warning, and Mr. Brawner shot at him At the first shot the horses attached to the wagon became frightened, and ran off and, although Mr. brawner fired four other shots he did not know that losh ad wounded Cicveland. He did not succeed in check-ing the frightened horses until some distancafrom the scene of the occurrence, and he then concluded to proceed to Falls church, when he sent a message to Mr. Joseph S. Beach, with whom he is a's sociated in business, detailing the circumtauces as above stated.

Cleveland was not found until after daybreak this morning, when his grand-father, Mr. William Cleveland, who resides on Seminary Hill, was notified and had him brought to this city for medical treat-

Cieveland was conscious this afternoon, but would say nothing of the affair, except that he was drunk and did not w why he attempted to get into the

Mr. Frank Brawner, who did the shootng, is a quiet and inoffensive gentleman and it is generally believed that he would have shot had he not believed that his own life was in danger. He was aware of the reputation of the locality, and knew that a number of persons had been held up in that section recently and robbed. Of George Cleveland but little is known here. He is said to be a som of Mr. John Cleveland, an engineer on He is said to be a some the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who resides in Washington. He has been 'iving with his grandfather since the death of his grandfnother, which occurred a few weeks ago.

Upued on his hip through Fairfax county. He reached Alexandria this evening and immediately went to police headquarters and mode a statement of the accurrent to Commonwealth's Attorney Marbery. Mr Brawner was not placed under ar-rest, but was directed to appear in the morning and repeat his statement before the muyor. He regretted having shot the man, and said that he would not have done so, but for the fact that Cleveland, when ordered away from the wagon, when ordered away from the wagon, reised his arm as if in the act of using a pistol. He also stated that after he had fired twice and his horses had become frightened that Cleveland followed him for some distance up the road, and that he fired three shots in the air to scare him off. He did not know that he had

A POPULAR UNIVERSITY.

Professor Andrews Has Accepted the Work of Building It Up. Providence, R. L. July 30 .- President E P. Andrew s says he has received two offers of places since the announcement of his resignation from the presidency of Brown and that he has accepted one. He an sounced this afternoon that he was to be the head of a sort of Chantauqua educa Walker. He added that his duties would not take him away from Providence, and it is also understood that his new employ ment is contingent upon the acceptance of his resignation by the Brown corporation.

"The new college," said President Andrews, "will be a big affair, with the view to the widespread dissemination of education. It will be a popular institution, de signed upon new ideas, and the plan will be to meet the problems that come constant ly before the people, and which are to be of the times as such questions arise. The work of the college is expected to resemble in some ways the work of university extension, and is intended to reach through the medium of a correspondence school those unable to devote the time to a col

GREAT BRITAIN ACCEPTS.

Will Go Into an International Con-

ference on Pelagic Scaling. London, July 30 .- The British foreign office notified Ambassador Hay this mornposal of the United States for an international conference on the question of pelagic scaling in the Bering Sea, to be they were no longer willing to submit, held in Washington during the coming. The Daily News heartily congratulate held in Washington during the coming Autumo.

England Annexes Solomon Islands. San Fraucisco, July 30.-The steamer Alameda has arrived from Australia and Henolule. It has advices to the effect that the British cruiser Wallaroo, on June 27, annexed the islands of Bellona, Rennell and Stewarts, of the Solomon group. They will be used as coaling stations by the British government

Colored Man Drowned.

Thomas Miles, colored, aged twenty-six was drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing off William's wharf at the foot of Third street southeast. It is supposed he was seized with cramps. The body was at an early bour this morning. Miles was imployed by Dormy & Caesar, a plumbing firm, near the navy yard.

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THE BIG BEER COMBINE.

Philadelphia Politicians and Others Engineering the Scheme.

Philadelphia, July 30,-It was developed yesterday that the impetus of the movement towards the formation of the browers' trust springs from this city itself, and that a number of prominent business men and poli-ticians here are interested in the scheme while more are being approached on the matter daily

A firm of leading manufacturers on Third street are said to be heavily in terested in the capital end of the projected trust. In fact, it is reported that they put up the cash for the starting of the consolidation. A member of the city council is understood to be identified with the The Consumers' Brewing Company, as

combination of five breweries of Philadelphia is called, is said to be . prime factor in the malt house consolida-tion, but its members guard all details with jealous care.

A DEATH-DUALING TORNADO

It Strikes a Homestead and Kills Seven Persons.

Three Others Seriously Injured-The Town of San Jose Has a Narrow Escape.

San Jose, His., July 30 -A terrible calamity befell this little city tanight. A tornado struck this region at 7 o'clock and left death and destruction in its wake. At 11 o'clock seven deaths had been reported and three more persons were severely injured. It is probable that there were other casualties in the out-

About 7 o'clock quite suddenly darkness fell upon the earth, broken here and there by vivid flashes of lightning. Soon, with a resh and a rear, came a tornade from the north, carrying with it terrifying clouds

San Jose escaped damage only because the tornado rose north of the town and passed above it. Half an hour after the passage of the

storm a messenger came golloping into town on a fearning horse. He reported that terrible carnage and destruction had been wrought on the farm of A. C. McDowell, two and a quarter miles north. The homestead was atterly demolished,

the house twisted from its familiations and torn to fragments, its timbers and furniture scattered in all directions. Seven people were killed here and theirbodier, mangled and torn, were scattered about the ruined homestead. The dead

A. McDowell and his grand-on

The wife of Annel Brownlee and three the Brownice children. Miss Jessie Groves, a neighbor, Who was ng the evening with the McDow-Mrs. A. C. McDowell, her son, Charles,

and her daughter, Mary, were seriously

With the German Zollverein.

London Papers Appland the Action as a Great Step in the Development of the Empire.

Berlin, July 30. - Great Britain has denounced her commercial treaty with the German Zollverein, and the convention will therefore cease to be operative on July

30. 1898. Brussels, July 30-The Soir says that Great Britain has notified the Belgian government that her commercial treaty with Belgium will be abrogated one year from

London, July 30. - The fact that the gov ment has notified Germany and Belgium that she no longer intends to abide by her commercial treaties with those countries after the expiration of one year, the time set for the denouncement of the treaties, is interpreted as a recognition of the conmercial favors that Canada has granted to Great Britain, which could not be taken advantage of so long as the treaties with papers here make a spread on the denunciation of the treaties with the German Zoll-

verein and Belgium. The Standard says that the action of the government will be universally applauded by all Englishmen believing in the commercial development of the empire. It adds that there is no intention of creating an imperial zoliverein. matter of Justice to Canada and the other ologies, removing the restraint to which the government, saying that the abrogation of the treaties is a fai-reaching event of the highest significance. It adds that the

Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian prime minis-The Times anticipates that the cancellation of the treaty will excite resentment in Germany, but is of the opinion that even is some additional stringency beimported into the German tariff it will be a moderate price to pay for the direct and the still more valuable indirect advantages that may be expected from the movement in which Canada has taken the lead with

such happy audacity. Prince Henry Accepts.

London, July 30 .- A dispatch from Roma says that Prince Henry of Orleans ha telegraphed to the seconds of Gen. Albertone, notifying them that he accepts the challenge to fight a duel because of the accusations made by the prince agains Italian officers who took part in the recent Abyssinian campaign. The combat will be fought in Switzerland, and it is probable that pistols will be the weapons used.

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JAPAN READY TO ARBITRATE

ONE CENT.

Accepts Hawaii's Prepasals to

UNITED STATES TO HOLD ALGOR

Settle Existing Differences.

A Semi-Neutral Attitude Until After the Annexation Trenty Is Concluded-Landing of Immigrants and the Lake Tax the Points Disputed-Warship Stories Denied.

It was announced in The Evening Times resterday that Japan had accepted Hawail's proposition to arbitrate the differences that exist between these two comtries. This action on the part of the Japanese government is considered by the State Department to be the tempolog of the end of the strained relations between Janan and the United States, and that benceforth the diplomatic correspondence will be of a more pleasant character than has

carked it during the past two months. Minister Toru Hoshi, who represents the apanese government in this country, has received from his government a synopsis of the agreement to arbitrate, and has placed the facts in the juscession of the State Department. The matters that will be arbitrated will include the landing of Japanese immigrants at Hawaii, the sake tax imposed upon a Japanese liquer largely imported by the Japanese in Hawall, and a number of himor matters which have been subjects of dispute between the

wo countries. The synopsis of the agreement to arbirate which has been forwarded to the State Department by Minister Hoshi says that his government accepts arbitration in principle and is prepared to enter upon he terms for a settlement of pending dis-

The minister is informed that the formal letter of acceptance has been sent to Haw in and the conditions will be contained therein. These conditions have not been but may be at an early date. While the letails for the arbitration are being arranged all other preceedings looking to

After the information was received at the State Department of the offer and acceptance of arbitration, the secretry of the Japanese legation was officially in-formed that the United States would not assume any authority in the matter until the annexation treaty was concluded between Hawaii and the United States, and that these differences between Hawaii and Japan must be considered as between

In answer to this the Japanese secre tary informed the State Department of-ficials that he was glad to know that the United States assumed such a position.
In concluding the conversation, as-

surances were given the Japanese secre-tary that owing to the absence of Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary Day that the department would not say or do anything officially regarding the arbitrahe regarded as wholly modficial. This assurance was only a little diplomatic byplay and the Japanese secretary thoroughly He knew that the VICTORY FOR THE COLONIES ials he was communicating with were fully warranted in saying what they did, and that the disclaiming of authority by Great Britain Denounces Her Treafy there was done samply to open a hop-hole for them or for Secretary Sherman or Assistant Secretary Day to crawl the should it be deemed necessary at any

time to take such a course differences that exist between Japan and Hawali over the sake fax is a serious Japan appears to have the better of the I duty on this liquor from 15 cents to \$1 per gallon. A bill to impose this tax was passed by the Hawailan legislature and vetoed by President Dole on the ground that it was unconstitutional, and in violation of the treaty with Japan, which had rights under the most favored nation clause. The bilt was passed over the veto with but one dissenting vote and it became a law. Its constitutionality is now being contested in the Hawaiian

The tax law was brought about by the aggressive action of the saloonkeepers and anufacturers of Equor for the purpose of almost prohibiting the importation of the Japanese liquor, which the Japanese people at Hawah imported in great quantities, rarely drinking any other kind.
The State Department, it is said, will

simply formally acknowledge the hat com-

nunication from Japan regarding the question of the annexation of Hawaii, and it is probable that all future diplomatic negotiations between Japan and this country will be conducted through Minister Buck at Tokio, the Japanese capital. The statement published yesterday to the effect that the Japanese secretary said he was pleased at the position assur United States in regard to the arbitration, for it would permit Japan to send to Ha-wait two or three war vessels, to remain there pending the athitration proceedings, is

the Department of State. It is emphaticby the Japanese secretary or that the this country would consider in a differthe sending of war vessels, and that nonnot be construed as passive acceptance of the proposition to send vessels.

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